Hamilton building blazed for a moment before

and flame, no such picture has fire painted in Pittsburg. The heat from the burning butter

and oils was so intense that it could be felt as far away as the middle span of the Sixth street

bridge, and the glare was so brilliant that spec-tators a block distant could not gaze steadily

at the scene for more than a few seconds. Another feature upon which Chief Evans and his

galiant men congratulated themselves ye-ter-day was that the falling walls injured no one,

The walls fell suddenly, and to the spectators who were denied a clear view of Seventh street

it seemed impossible that the firemen could have escaped, and a groan of horror went up-

agroan that carried a chili to the heart.

The conflagration would not have been stayed at the church and college if the wind had been more westerly, for then the flames would have easily leapt the narrow bounds of Eighth street and seized upon the temptingly wide windows of the lofty Arbuthaot building,

from which again it is easy to be seen the fire might have crossed Penn avenue and found

rich food on all sides. Another fortunate thing was the audience at the Bijou Theater

was out before the fire began and at the

A Lesson of the Fire.

Pittsburg and Allegheny has been advanced than that which the big fire last night indirectly

man yesterday. "If the two cities had been

under one government at least two fire com-panies from Allegheay would have reinforced

the Pittsburg contingent on the first alarm, and every engine in Allegheny could have been

massed upon the scene at least half an hour before the most remote of the Pittsburgengines—the East Enders—were able to get in. It is to be supposed that the Allegheny fire department would come to Pittsburg's aid in a desperate emergency, and Pittsburg would be the supposed that the Allegheny fire department would come to Pittsburg's aid in a desperate emergency, and Pittsburg would be the supposed that the Allegheny fire desperate emergency, and Pittsburg would be the supposed to the supposed that the supposed that the supposed to the supposed that the supposed

do the same under like circumstances, but the

real need is of speedy concentration of forces

to combat the fire in its first stages, before !

becomes unmanageable. An Allegheny engine did good service at the Hamilton building fire, but as I have said, under the existing division

of what is really one city into two parts adds

greatly to the danger of both sections in the

"I have never known a man who enjoyed life

so much as a hunter I met out in Colorado

some years ago," said Charles Clavering, of

Denver, to me in the Rotel Anderson lobby

yesierday. "Re was a Pennsylvanian, by the way; came from Center county, I think, where his parents must have been well-to-do people,

for they'd given him a college education

When I met him in Summit county, Colorado

he was in partnership with a taxidermist, and

their method of business was to go out and shoot as many elk, bear and other game mar-

ketable for their skins and then return to

town, prepare the skins and ship them

East, where they always found a ready

La Grippe Again.

May, Out of Sorts.

There was month of flowers-

When poets sang of bowers, But now they sing of snow.

To-day to leave the fire.

Our grandpapas remember

A time to conjure with: When May was not December And spring was not a myth.

SAINTS AND SINNERS

Rather Tedious Play.

the latter's work was excellent—all the ap-plause they could have asked.

PLAYS TO COMP.

ways command the attention of the great body

of theater-goers, and her coming engagemen

of theater-goers, and her coming engagement at the Grand Opera House promises to be a week of most attrative and interesting performances. On Monday night the famous actress will play Queen Bess in a translation of "Graf Essex," by Heinrich Laube, one of the best plays of its class on the German stage. Janauschek will play Queen Bess, in which she has won new honors this season, and the work will be seen for the first time in this city under the title of "Essexi or, the Queen's Favorite."

The Arrepresentative American American

THAT representative American comedienne, Mrs. John Drew, comes to the Duquesne Thea-

ter next week with a supporting company, in-

cluding a half a dozen great names, to present

cluding a half a dozen great names, to present Sheridan's superb old comedy, "The School for Scandal," Mrs. Drew was last seen here as Mrs. Malaprop with Jefferson and Florence, Her assumption of so different a character as Lady Teate will offer her admirers and the admirers of legitimate comedy properly produced an opportunity of witnessing the wonderful versatility of a true pupil of the old stock days. The Cha les Surface of the cast will be Mr. Eben Plympton, an excellent actor, and the rest of the cast is correspondingly good. The sale of seats begins this morning.

CHARLES T. ELLIS, the young German

MADAME JANAUSCHER'S perfor

criticism upon "Saints and Sinn

There was a mouth when Cupid,

In very slight attire, Fiew 'round-he 's not so stupid

A many years ago-

Sunday has brought back la grippe to so

for nature and had no interest in

shot he was!"

raw winds would be."

face of a large fire like Tuesday night's."

Hunter and Taxidermist

furnished," said a Pittsburg fire insurance

"Surely no better argument for the union of

Duquesne Theater the play had just ended.

a groan that carried a chill to the heart.

ew Orleans States. The reports of the grand jury brings to light The reports of the grand jury brings to light a number of startling facts, all, more or less, directly concerning the assassination of the late Superintendent of Police of this city, the miscarriage of justice in the prosecution of the murderers and the subsequent lynching of the latter in the parish prison. Naturally the grand jury could indict no one, or no number of those concerned in this business. "The people," did concerned in this business. "The people," did cit; and no grand jury could devise a way to indict "the people."

Will Be Approved by AIL

Accepts the Declaration

we accept the deciaration of the manhity of the grand jury to get information as to the participants in the storming of the parish prison. Doubtiess there was a large sympathy in the community with the perpetrators after they were committed, but sympathy after the fact is not guilt and net participation.

A Strong Case, But ----

Milwaukee Sentinel.]

The presentation makes a case of strong circumstantial evidence that the talesmen were approached by friends and agents of the accused Italiana, and the common conclusion will be that some of the jurors were bribed.

The character of O'Mailey, who was employed by the Italians, is shown to be very had, and if jurors were not bribed it was not his fault, But the report of the grand jury would have relieved the public curiosity outside of New [12] and [13].

relieved the public curiosity outside of New Orleans if some conclusive evidence as to the connection of the Italians with the murder of Chief Hennessey had been given.

The Grand Jury Stultified Itself.

By its unlawful and unprecedented course

the grand jury has stultified itself and pub-lished to the world a declaration from the very

fountain head of justice that New Orleans

fountain head of justice that New Orleans is ruled by a detective agency on the one side, or a mob on the other; that the very forms of law are disregarded by those whose sworn duty it is to uphold its majesty—the grand jurors bemselves—and that anarchy reigns in New Orleans. The civilized world will regard this grand jury with little more respect than the petit jury who so foully acquitted Hennessy's murderers.

Should flave Indicted the Leaders.

Public opinion has recognized the peculia conditions at New Orleans which gave justifies

tion to the shooting of the Italians. But pub-lic opinion will hardly indorse the subsequen

proceedings—the omission of the grand jury to formally indict the leaders of the lynching party, or as many of the party as were known to have been participants. It would have been very much more to the credit of that community had this been done.

A Saxon Judgment.

It is a Saxon judgment given in a Saxon

spirit. We believe it will be the common opin

ion that, far from showing any grave weakness or defect in our social or political system, the episode and its outcome demonstrate the strength and efficacy of popular government in America.

Justice flas Been Vindicated

That is the verdict of the grand jury which

speaks for the people of New Orleans. It will be the verdict of the American people and of the civilized world wherever the facts are known. It is no time to sermonize about mob

called for the cure. The end justifies

This is not a legal document. It is an apology

of a political committee for an act of revolu-

lation of a large city and expressed in the in-

flated rhetoric in which such manifestoes are

usually couched. It is a confession by a com

New Orleans in Disgrace.

If the history of New Orleans since the war and up to the 14th of last March had been en-

tirely unfamiliar to the people of this country, the voluminous and rhetorical presentment by

the grand jury of that city, justifying the en

forcement of lynch law on that memorable

Reflects Popular Sentiment.

A long presentment concerning the failure of justice in the Hennessey case and the lynchings which ensued was made by the grand jury in New Orleans yesterday. The practical outcome

of their investigation, which has occupied six weeks, is the indictment of six men, including

he much-talked-of Detective O'Malley, for

ampering with the jurymen, and their refusal

New York Tribune.

New York Mail and Express.]

tionary violence committed by the entire popu

Minneapolls Evening Journal.]

Cincinnati Times-Star. 1

New York Herald.]

New York Post. 1

meapolis Tribune.]

holders of the Hansard Publishing Union and Banking Company to-day. Sir Henry Isaacs, late Lord Mayor, was violently hissed when he took his seat in the chair. One of the share-holders argse and addressed the meeting in the following remarkable language:

"Brother dupes, I invested all my hard-earned savings, the result of 30 years labor, and I induced a lady, with whom I am sequainted, to invest £50 in this company on the strength of the fact that the Lord Mayor of London was its chairman." Here the speaker was interrupted by such a storm of hisses that it was impossible for him to proceed for several momenta. When quiet was restored the speaker continued: "While I have a bit of furniture in my house or any clothes on my back upon which I can raise money I will pawn them to bring this rascal to justice who has so deceived us." ew Orieans Times-Democrat.] The grand jury has made the proper retuin the parish prison lynching—a return that will meet with the approval of the entire people, not of New Orleans alone, but of the ountry. The case had, indeed, been tried by the preas before the bar of public opin had long since been returned as to the men whose act suppressed the Maila, and gave a warning to the criminals of Europe that they would find no welcome in this country.

Nearly \$5,000,000 have been lost in this company, much of it having fallen on those who put all their small means into the enterprise, and can therefore ill afford to sustain the loss. These people feel that Mr. Isaacs lent the influence of his name and position to the company to induce them to come into it while it was in an unsatisfactory and unpromising financial condition. New Orleans Picayune.]
We accept the declaration of the inability of

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.) which have weighed down his spirits of late

RIGHTING IT OUT IN NEW YORK

both having very large interests in Chile, are furnishing arms, ammunition, and money to the two factions—the Government or Balmacedas forces, and to the revolutionists. The houses mentioned are opposed to each other Commercially, and each is doing its atmost to have the faction is supports win.

News was received by one of the firms yesterday, from its agents in Buenos Ayres, that its competitor had sent, aid to Balmacedas forces: that the firm had shipped, 350 cases of rifles and 750,000 pounds of ammunition on the Brazil mail steamships Vigilance and Advance, from this port to Bantos. There the munition was transferred to another steamer and taken to Montsvideo. The prize contended for is valuable Government concessions.

very wealthy land owner, died in Monterey. Cal., Sunday, and information of his death was received on Monday by his brother-in-law, Warren Ackerman, of Scotch Plains, N.J. He was an accomplished classical scholar. He wrote more in verse than in prose. Among his works are a merical version of the Psalms of David translated from the Hebrew. In 1847 he published his original version and translation of "Dies Irac," and 12 years later he published it in a book with 12 yersions by others, under the title of "Dies Irac in Thirteen Original Versions." Later he wrote and delivered before the New Jersey Medical Society a poem called "Irac Microcosm." He published the life of Christ in verse under the title of "The Evangel," and in 1831 he put forth a new volume of his poems. His Latin hymns appeared in 1868, his "Light of the World" in 1884 and his

Sister Fulalia. Sister Fulalia, for 40 years a nun at Mount

Rev. Dr. J. M. Trimble Rev. Dr. J. M. Trimble, one of the most listinguished Methodist divines of the country,

Ex-Councilman P. J. White. Patrick J. White, a prominent Repub ican politician of the Fifth ward, and an ex-

Councilman, died on Tuesday at his residence, is Councilman, died on Tuesday at his residence, is Webster avenue. He was 44 years old, and for 17 years kept a saloon. Mr. White had many friends, and was of a genial, whole-souled disposition. His funeral will take place to-day.

CAPT-IN JOHN GOFF, a prominent citizen of East Brady, Pa., died unexpectedly Tuesday night of grip, while visiting in New Castle, ac-companied by his wife. MAJOR GEORGE FINLEY, of Easton, Pa., died Monday, in his 76th year. During the late war he

was Captain of an emergency company. For 45 rears he was President of the Humane Fire Com-REV. ELIJAH GAYLORD, a well-known preacher

of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, who had lived in Syracuse since 1872, is dead in Syracuse. He was born in Connecticut, and was 21 years old on March 13.

in his 4th year. Louis Morris and Robert Morris, his great-grandfather and great-granduncle, were signers of the Deciaration of Independence. He was one of the oldest plane manufacturers in the

night at Baritan, A. S. art. Frequencys was a well-known lawyer and a cousin of the late Frederick T. Frelinghuysen. Secretary of State. He held the position of Surrogate of Somerset county. N. J., for two terms, and was also County Superintendent of Schools. CAPTAIN W. H. HARRINGTON, a well-known

CAPTAIN HAMILTON dled at Apla, Samos, March

dialect comedian, will appear for the first time at the Bijou Theater next week. This gentleman has been before the public as a star for the past four years and his success has been something remarkable. From the first his fame has been in the ascendant and he has made hosts of friends wherever his sweet and sympathetic voice is heard. It is possessed of rare sweetness, and all his songs being of his own composition they are properly adapted to his voice. His play of "Casper the Yodier" has stood the test of four seasons, which, in itself, is a guarantee of its appreciation by the public. His supporting company is said to be excellent and the play is mounted with scenery expressly painted for the production. man has been before the public as a star for Certainly of Course.

There are over 60,000,000 of bonnets in this country, and there isn't a living woman who ouldn't pick out her own head dress from the pile, even if they were stored in a dark room nd she was blind-tolded.

Both Are Costly.

SOCIAL WORLD FANCIES.

Anniversary To-Day. The fifth birthday anniversary of Bethany Home will be ceiebrated to-day. The Home, as is well known, was established by Miss

THE Brunot home on Stockton avenue has assumed its annual lonesome summer expres-sion, and drawn blinds and closed doors tell of the family's departure for their lovely coun

MISS MARY CHALFANT, in view of ner ar change, and likewise retired from the Board of Directors. Her position will be filled the coming year by Mrs. Kate Dickson, who was elected at the last meeting of the board.

Social Chatter MISS OLIVE BALL, an elocutionist, will give an entertainment at Lawson's Hall, Crafton, to-morrow evening. She will be assisted by her instructor, Byron W. King, and her sister, Katherine Ball.

DON CARLOS CORBETT, a very elegant gentleman, with a Spanish name and a Clarion county home is in the city renewing college days acquaintances. MISS GRAHAM, of North avenue, will tende

MRS. C. L. NOBLE, of Washington the less visiting in the city, a guest of her sister, he Fairchild.

MRS. A. G. GRAFF and daughter, Miss Agnes, of Sharon, are spending a few days in Agnes, of the city.

THE Colored Orphans' Home will hold its annual reception Wednesday, May 20. THE reception at the Home for the Incura-

THE VISIT POSTPONED. Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris Unable to Go

WASHINGTON, May 6.-Mrs. Nellie Gran Sartoris telegraphs from New York to friends in this city that she is obliged to postpone her visit for the present. Mrs. Grant has during the past week and is not sofficiently recovered to make the journey practicable at this pointed, as quite a number of entertainment pointed, as quite a number of entertainments had been devised in their nonor, which in each case would have been divested of all formality and would have been, in fact, gatherings of only their oldest acquaintances. Mrs. Sartoris keeps up a regular correspondence with her friends in this city, and those of them who have not had the pleasure of visiting her at her Eoglish home were especially anxious to see both herself and her children.

Mrs. Sartoris has a beautiful estate near Southampton, given her by her father-in-law.

nce and accent. She particularly win ng her present short stay in America to hav the children see Washington and all the place in it associated with her own youth.

A NEW BRIDGE FOR ST. LOUIS, Jay Gould and a Syndicate Said to Be Back

of the Enterprise.

ST. Louis, May 6.-An important deal has just been closed, which guarantees to St. Louis the building of a third bridge across the Missis sippi river. The franchise for its construction sippi river. The franchise for its construction is a perpetual charter granted 20 years ago by Congress to the Carondoiet and St. Louis Bridge Association, providing for a high truss bridge across the Mississippi at Carondoiet, six miles below Eads' bridge.

The charter and entire capital stock of the above company has been transferred to a syndicate, of which Jay Gould is said to be a member, and work on the structure will be pushed as rapidly as possible. The capital is \$1,000,600.

And Chaos Will Ensue.

resistible force coming in contact with an im-movable body will be one of the biggest attrac-

Sir Guy Hecker left for Chicago yester-James B. Scott has returned from Phila-

delphia.

Ex-Postmaster Larkin is back from Harrisburg. His man was appointed.

John Bradley, a son of the Prothonotary, has gone to Colorado for his health,

W. W. Picking, Traveling Passenger Agent of the Baltimore and Ohlo road at Somrset, is in the city.

C. D. Rhodes, an Irou agent of Sharon, nd W. W. Smith, of Washington, are at the Ionongahela House. Among those who went to New York last evening were George Westinghouse, Jr., and Colonel Levi Greene.

James C. Purdy, an old Pittsburg news-paper man, was in the city last evening. He now lives in New Jersey.

E. M. Hukill, the oil man, and Mr. Bishop, of the National Tube Works, left for New York last evening.

W. A. Lynch, a prominent lawyer of Can-ton, and James Braddock, of Mt. Pleasant, are registered at the Anderson.

C. L. Davis, the actor, registered at the Auderson yesterday. He is pleased with the progress made on his new theater.

C. V. Sales and wife, of Detroit, regis-tered at the Monongahela House last evening. Mrs. Sales is the daughter of Dr. Halloway, of Louisville, and she was married Monday even-ing. The young couple are on their bridal

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A horned rabbit is the curiosity of the day at Akron, O.

-The Pennsylvania Railroad system employs 7,671 engineers. -A Montreal Judge has decided that a

hotel cook is not a domestic servant. -A Missouri newspaper recently pub-Habed an editorial on "The Bedbug in Politics.

-Hay 32 years old has been found in Wetmore and is said to be well preserved, pright and sweet. -A resident of Parkers' Ford, Pa., is

said to have a ring dove which is Il years old, and has been in one cage all its life. -There are now 19.373 newsonpers of different classes in the United States and Canada, a net gain of 1,613 over last year's record. -A Liberty county, Ga., man has found

oysters growing at the bottom of his 60-foot well, and actually has some of the shells to show his neighbors. -A cow being driven through the streets of Hannibal, Mo., charged on a red coat hang-ing on a post, entangled her horns in it, gave a bellow and dropped dead.

-A scientist of Tennessee thinks that the Gulf stream every day passes through thousands of miles of subterranean channel that is surrounded by a living fire. -Keene, N. H., is meditating on the

cheek of a resident who is receiving outdoor relief from the town and who paid a tax of \$9 the other day on his three dogs. -The people of Starlight, Grundy county,

Mo., complain that the man who carries the mail to that town puts young pigs, etc., in the pouch along with the love letters, etc. -A tramp stole a razor and opened up a

shop in a box car near the fire-brick works at Mexico, Mo. He shaved 25 men in baif a day, pocketed \$2 50 and again took to the road. -Between January 1 and April 1 of this year 1,788 bodies have been cremated in 17

cites Eighteen Berliners have been cremated this year and the Berlin Society for Cremation has increased its membership to 1,100. -A benevolent Atchrson, Kan., woman keeps a bar of soap on a board near a creek that runs through the town for the use of tramps, and a number of them may be seen at that place every day washing themselves.

-A Honesdale, Pa., lady has a full set of carpenter's tools, which she uses with remark-able skill in making useful and ornamental articles for her home, a full set of chairs being among the productions of her mechanical gen-

-The champion wrestler with the English language is employed as a newspaper correspondent at Franklin, Pa. In writing an account of the work of an incendiary, he says; "This 3-o'clock-in-the-morning fire has given superstitious people here a cold chill."

-A new appliance weighing only a few pounds enables cloth dealers and others to measure fabrics while rolling or blocking them. The cloth passes over and under a set of four rollers, the last of which actuates a counter which tells the number of yards paid

-A Florida paper that ought to know says that there are over 83 varieties of sweet oranges, not to mention the "natural stock," which is the larger and handsomer fruit than the sweet orange, and it is exceitent for orangeade and marmalade, but, being very sour, is seldom shipped North.

-At Gooseberry ravine, Nevada county, Cal., some boys recently found four pieces of float quartz containing gold to the value of \$6, \$13, \$23 and \$32 respectively. Prospectors have been thick in the ravine ever since, and last week one of them found a ledge which is be-lieved to be the source of the float. -At a pigeon shoot near Newark, N. J.

on Saturday, a pointer dog owned by a resident of Harrisburg. Pa., caught a wounded bird by springing into the air after it. The bird was six feet above the ground when the dog's jaws closed on it, and the old trap shooters entered in the sweepstake shoots said that it was the fluest catch ever seen. -Near Leavenworth, Kan., a farmer had

his entire farm gradually washed away by the Missouri river some years ago. Soon after the river began to deposit rich soil along the banks where the farm once was, and recently the owner went to the County Clerk and had his farm, which was much larger than before, replaced on the tax record.

-In excavating at Nimroud a number of drains were found covered over with pointed and elliptical arches, each layer being built slanting so that it rested on the one immediately beneath it. This method of building renders a timber center or scaffolding unnec

is in place. Experiments with this plan are now in progress in this country. -In South America there is a species of fly that lays its eggs in the body of large-sized larvæ or incipient insects are frequently taken out from under the buman skin.

This fly is supposed to lay its egg while the vio-tim is in bathing, as any part of the body is at-tacked. Very often some of the Southern natacked. Very often some of the Southern na-tives are fairly alive with larvie, which, if left to themselves, will at last become free from their confines and develop into true dipteras. -A boy and an enormous eagle had an exciting tussle near . Alpena, Mich., the other day. The boy had been disturbing the bird's nest, and, after several big swoops, the bird

nest, and, arer several big swoops, the bird dropped almost upon the boy. He grabbed the bird by the foot, and for several yards he was carried ten feet above the ground. He then managed to get hold of one of the bird's wings, and the two fell to the ground, the boy hanging to his proy. The bird measures seven feet between the tips of the wings. -On Saturday a workman, while excavating for a leves near Skelton, Ind., un-

earthed a mammoth foot, supposed to be of the carried a mammota toot, supposed to se of the ostrich species. The leg was disconnected at the knee joint. The leg from the knee down was intact. This relic was found about eight feet below the surface of the ground. The entire length of the limb from the joint to the end of the middle toe is 6 feet 9 inches; the length of the toes are respectively 9, 7 and 65 inches each. It is thoroughly petrified and heavy as rock, -Aurora, Ill, has a curiosity in the shape

of a man who keeps a suburban grocery on Blackhawk street, and until last night had not been down town or two blocks from his store in 28 years. The last time he ventured down town was when he went to the polls in November, 1864, and cast a vote for Abraham Lincoln. Sunday night he went to an electric car with a friend, and stepped on board to ride a block and see how they went. The car started and went so rapidly that the veteran found himself down town for the first time since the war before he realized what was taking place.

-In the last two years local lobstermen bagged in their deep-water traps in Fisher's Island Sound not less than five or six indigo lobsters, which are so rare that it is not known that more than two of the kind had ever been taken in the world before. In the same time two blue lobsters were caught by Maine fisher-men. Blue lobsters are as blue as the summer sky, and extremely beautiful. One more blue lobster has been caught this season, and one day this week a fisherman got a still more curi-librater a perfect albino one in Fisher's

ony this week a historinan got a still more curi-ous lobster, a perfect albino one, in Fisher's Island Sound. The albino is almost as white as milk, even to the end of its claws, and it has a sort of a spirituelle expression, but its eyes are pink. It is believed to be the only albino lobster that was ever taken.

AS YOU LIKE IT.

"Now, boys," said the Sunday school uperintendent, "what shall I tell you about this 'De siuggin' match 'tween David 'n' Gertler!" cried the infant class. - Judge.

Poet (to his practical friend)-Is there anything more beautiful than to see those magni-deent swans float upon the lake's silver surfacel How I would love to be like them:
"What! Ge around with one's stomach on that
cold water all the day! Not for me, thank you," - Pitegende Blatter.

"I gather," said the Boston lady, "from the conversation of my nephew, that firemen are in the habit of using rubber hose at their labors."

Same. That, I presume, is so that they won't get

their feet wet;" and the Boston lady returned to her book with an air of entire satisfaction over having solved a difficult problem."—Washington "She has given up spiritualism since she

"Because he objected to it, I suppose?" "Yes: for whenever she went to ar began to get messages from his first wife.

There is no solitude so miserable as that

of the man alone in a noisy city, unless it be that of a man alone with a noisy baby.—Simira In the New England Conference (Method-

ist) a member took the floor in a debate which be wished to close and settled the hash of the discussion by saying: "Not an angel in heaven, n elder, not a bisbop-yea, sir, not even an e has anything new to say on this subject

men to do no work at all-if they can get under indictment for receiving bribes nece tates rather wry faces in some cases. As for the political influences which elected the Mayor, the appointment of bribe-takers to office is the legitimate sequence of the steady policy that the bribe-takers of New York must long without it. This would not quite rank Bellamy if it were not for a finishing touch which he himself supplies. The ideal relaxation for women, in his opinion, is the sewing circle. For a reformer who discards all rules either not be convicted in the courts. If bribe-taking s interfered with, what will become of New

in the skin of a social lion.

the mob.

SUPREMACY OF MOB LAW.

No one can say a word against the ex-

the direction of investigation leading to the

punishment of those who engage in the cor-

ruption of justice is above criticism. But

there are some remarkable omissions in this

exhaustive review of the case. One is the

failure to attack and expose the influential

officials whose tacit co-operation must have

been necessary to carry out the alleged cor-

ruption. The other is the total sbsence of

the fact that the people themselves are re-

sponsible when the courts become too cor-

But when we come to the report of the

Grand Jury on the acts of the mob that,

having failed to demand a clean administra-

tion of justice, took the function of executing

ience of this finding to mob tyranny. The

Grand Jury finds that eleven persons were

killed; but "the magnitude of this affair

makes it difficult to fix the guilt upon any

number of the participants." Consequently

the Grand Jury does not consider itself justi-

fied in presenting indictments. Inasmuch as

the mob proceedings were fully reported in

the press, the only conclusion allowed from

this deliverance is that the industry with

which that body sought to find proof of bribery

was only exceeded by its industry in keeping

away from any evidence as to the leaders of

right of dealing out life and death regard-

The view thus presented of the adminis

tration of New Orleans justice is almost

hopeless. The machinery of the law pro-

duces an indictment of itself to the effect

that it is open to influences of corruption

and unable to punish the worst criminals

At the same time it furnishes internal evi-

dence of fear to condemn the rule of mot

law, and mability to stand up for the doc

trine that the people must maintain the

efficacy and vigor of justice by putting it in

the hands'of honest and fearless men. Upon

this finding the conclusion is somewhat evi-

dent to people who have a preference for the

protection of persons and property by a sys-

tem of law that New Orleans is a very

THE MONGOLIAN CONOUEST.

by predicting that the next epoch of the

world's history will be the conquest of the

civilized world by the Chinese, bases his

prediction on a social law which is dis-

quieting, to say the least. This is that a

period of universal peace is the necessary

forerunner of great revulsions. The Gothic.

preceded by peaceful eras. Consequently

the present period of peace is the prelude

to universal devastation, and as no other

can be found to undertake the work of con-

quest and destruction our French logician

The novel theory that peace contains the

greatest peril of destruction by war includes

its corollary that war has the best promise

of peace. The disturbing logic of the

French writer, fatal though it appears at

first, brings its own cure. For if the present

prevalence of peace indicates the imminence

of war from Chinese invaders, when we are

meantime, the fact that Europe is an armed

camp, with the probability of breaking out

into the flames of war at a moment's notice,

would seem by the French logic to provide

the best antidote, or counter-irritant at

least, to the dangers of an invasion by the

The picture of the child-like and bland

Mongolian, chiefly known to us by his

doculity in the purification of soiled linen

and his aptitude for the acquisition of

wealth by saving of cents, breaking out into

a career of conquest, and sallying forth to

conquer the stubborn Anglo-Saxon, the

scientifically warlike German, and the

theatrically brave Frenchman, defies all

commentary. To spend sarcasm on it would

be like painting the lily. The mere state-

ment of the idea presents it in its most

laughable light. Only one feature of mod-

ern times can support such a theory. That

is that the rabbits have over-run Australia,

IT is interesting to find the New York

Press attacking the Michigan plan of electing Presidental electors by Congressional districts as "a vicious violation of unwritten law." The

visions of written law is further subject to the

unwritten is a novel Constitutional theory.

The fact that this course is taken to secure a

division of electoral votes in a single State

shows that it is simply a case of taking unfair

partisan advantage. But, on the principle that

hands, the esteemed Press should, before arraigning the Democrats, discover some other motive than partisan advantage for the crea-

tion of pocket-borough States by the last Con-

THE Nicaragua Canal Company did not

get the loan proposed in Congress; but it is pushing work in a way which indicates either

that the loan was not needed or that the com-

pany has a lively expectation of favors to come

THE explanation of the grip in Chicago

given by Colonel Elliott T. Shepard exhibits

that gentleman in his usual profundity. The reason why Chicago suffered from the grip, ac-

cording to that light of social morality, is that the World's Fair management has not yet de-

cided whether to close the Fair on Sundays or

not. But this fails to properly explain why Pittsburg, where the Sunday law is enforced to

the closing of the barber shops, had the grip worse than Chicago. The emment moral rea-soner forgets the rule of inductive reason, that

NOTWITHSTANDING assurances that the

pallot reform bill would be passed the consti-

Senate, If the House wishes to earn credit it

Some New York papers make a vigorous

effort to swallow Mayor Grapt's last patch of

sintments with good grace. But the fact

tutional convention bill is taking priority in the

can do so by squelching that little scheme.

must agree with all of them.

property at all will induce the amjority of that two of the appointees a year ago were

those who appeal to equity must show clear

but they did not do it by fighting for it.

hordes of the Flowery Kingdom.

assigns that labor to the Chinese.

eligible locality to stay away from.

less of the decisions of law.

men by mob edict, we see the utter subserv

rupt or weak to punish criminals.

The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, MAY. 7, 189L

REVERSING THE RULE.

The report that an American citizen was

assailed by a mob in Florence on Monday,

if verified, will put the boot on the other

foot. It may be well to await details before

accepting the sensation, but it may be worth

while to reflect on the fact that the inter-

national doctrines which have been ad-

vanced in the New Orleans case may be

For instance, if we are seeking to main

tain the rights of American citizens to pro-

tection in Italy, we might not consider it a

satisfactory reply to be told that unless the

local courts saw fit to punish the rioters the

Government could have nothing to do with

it; or to have the previous record of the vic-

tim of the mob attacked; or to be met with

a theory that if the Italian citizens are not

protected by the law foreigners cannot ex-

pect to be. These are the ideas which have

been urged on our own behalf; but perhaps

they might not be found to suit our views if

When we find that diplomatic theories

will not work both ways, we may arrive at

the conclusion that they are not exactly

IMPROVING THE OHIO.

The location of dam No. 4 at Vanport, an

nounced yesterday, is the one foreshadowed

for some days. It is satisfactory to all par-

ties. Its most satisfactory aspect is the in-

dication of steady progress toward the goal

of making the Ohio navigable during the

summer and fall -onths, which are gener-

ally periods of suspended navigation for

lack of water. With the dams at Vanport

and Davis Island the worst of the interrup-

tions to navigation will be abated; and

when the intermediate dams are completed

the period of transportation on the upper

Ohis will be greatly extended. The progress

of im .eving our internal water-ways goes

on more all-wly than it should, but it is

LANCASTER'S DISGRACE.

The comments of the Lancaster papers of

the judicial primaries show a general agree-

ment that bribery was rife in the contest

was only made by a Democratic paper there

was hope that it might be exaggerated by par-

ty feeling, but when the same assertion prac-

tically is made by Republican organs of the

county there does not seem to be much room

left for doubt. The Lancaster Examiner

It is safe to state several thousands were use

to purchase the floating voters. * * The fact for the people to consider is that corrup-

tion funds were actually used, and that the

judicial ermine was exposed for barter in the

With this agreement as to the actual

presence of corruption in the selection of

judicial candidates, the honest people of

Lancaster should make it their business to

see that both bribers and bribe-takers are

brought to summary punishment. Although

recent experience in Lawrence county is

discourag ng as to its application, there is

law to punish such offenses. If there are

honest men enough in Lancaster to put the

politicians who give bribes into the peni-

tentiary there may be a hope of stopping

If Luncaster has not enough honesty and

vigor to punish the purchase of a judgeship

it will be well to have the fact known and

to let that county be ranked among the dis-

graceful rather than creditable sections of

RELAXATION AND SOCIALISM.

Mr. Edward Bellamy in his latest effusion

moves for a reform in sports. He does not

think the present habit of wasting effort in

going to baseball games is the right way for

men to get relaxation. "If instead of spend-

ing an afternoon butting a ball," he says,

"men would unite to lay out walks in a

park, they might get exercise for a worthy

end and cultivate friendly emotions."

Which theory awakens the jeers of the

Both Mr. Bellamy and the journal which

scoffs at him betray a limited view of human

nature. What the man wants for relaxation

is a change. The man who works at sed-

entary occupations needs physical exercise:

the muscular worker needs either amuse-

ment without exercise, or exercise that will

call a new set of muscles into play. For

the man who earns his living by work simi-

lar to that proposed by Mr. Beliamy, the

proposition would mean simply a prolonga-

tion of the hours of labor. On the other

hand, for some others the idea is not so

ridiculous for a certain class. For men

who spend their days in sedentary work, the

labor of making walks, planting trees, gar-

dening, or similar occupations as can be

pursued in leisure hours, ought to be the

best relaxation. That it is so can be testified

by thousands of city clerks who find the

keenest enjoyment in cultivating suburban

But Mr. Bellamy shows an added ignor-

nace of human nature in supposing that

men find a pleasure in such things when

they are not doing it for themselves. That

a lot of clerks should meet to do work in a

public park would be simply spending their

strength that others might enjoy the results.

If Mr. Bellamy's socialist system should

rely on the volunteer and playtime labor

of the people for the making of parks, that

miliennial dream will be likely to go with

pathless parks. The enjoyment which a

man will get out of such work as Mr. Bel-

lamy proposes must include as an essential

condition a little property of his own; and a

system which permits the individual no

places where they have made their homes.

the tide of corruption.

New York Herald.

the State.

political mart.

ended last Saturday. While this assertion

steadily working toward great results.

they are applied against us.

what they should be.

BUNDAY DISPATOR, One Year ... WEEKLY DISPATOR, One Year ...

ste - een obtain it.

turned against us.

of logic or experience in his social system for men, his relegation of women's leisure "OLD HUTCH" is now reported to have but a pairry \$500,000 left. This is considered hard lines for the old man; but if any of the hours to the standard of a ball century ago betrays Bellamy as a supererogatory donkey victims of his former deals have as much left they can count themselves very lucky.

Tork's political industries?

The exhaustive report of the New Orleans S PEAKING of the proposition to erect Grand Jury in yesterday's DISPATCH 'premonument to the women of the Cenfederacy, the New York Evening Sun observes that sents a remarkable and not encouraging sculptors can produce figures typical of Mod-esty, Fortitude, Discretion, etc., "but when it comes to an effigy that shall stand for the picture of the painful working of the muchinery of justice under the dictation of mob law. There was an expectation that American woman, what can you do but erect a the Grand Jury would go through the motions of indicting some of the leaders of more the Sym intended to suggest that the typical characteristic of the American woman is emptiness; but the most innocent signifithe mob; but it seems even that pretense of upholding the law was not to be permitted ance of the remark seems to be that she is d against the doctrine of the divine right of

cidedly airy. N EARLY a million dollars' worth of prop haustive efforts of the jury to establish a erty converted into smoke here enforce eressity of fire-proof construction with an imphasis that cannot be doubted. case of jury-bribing. Whatever is done in

SCHUYLKILL county officers are bewall ng the advance of their county to the class ex ceeding 150,000 population. This requires all county officers to be paid by salaries instead of ees, and results in a general reduction official emoluments. This is the reverse of the operation which took place in Allegheny county when it went above the 500,000 line, and nearly doubled the salaries of its officials The promotion backward will not, however create a dearth of candidates for public office

a Schuylkill. FRUIT or no fruit is an issue that for few months may outweigh in the minds of sensible people the question of baseball cham-

THE Queen has agreed to devote £300,000 to the payment of the Prince of Wales' debts on the condition that His Royal Highness shall not handle the money. This will cause rejoicing among the Prince's creditors; but Englishme generally will have som ; poignant reflection on the prospect of being ruled by a titular mon arch whose own mother will not trust him t

IF the fruit crops get safely past this cold snap the conclusion may be arrived at that they are frost-proof for the remainder of the year.

THE Sugar Trust is doing its best to the mob, who arrogate to themselves the demonstrate that it can defy the law under its new charter as arrogantly as under the old is limited by the reduction of duty to a half cent. If the trust continues its course o superiority to law it may wake up some morn ing and find even that duty taken away,

> MARCH weather in May continues to nake the hope of a fruit crop a case of hoping against hope. .

THE delegates to the Machinists' Conven tion had an opportunity to inspect the works of Pittsburg. No class of men could appreciate the characteristic sights of our city better that these visitors, and there is every reason to hope that they appreciated Pittsburg as much as Pittsburg appreciates the presence of such quiet and business-like guests.

PERSONAL POINTS. MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND is still M. Shepard, the imaginative Frenchman struggling with the conjugation of French who has produced his effort at a sensation

WHISTLER, the artist, is now blame with having given Oscar Wilde the idea that America was a country of fools, MR. DAVITT'S plan for removing from Ireland to California has provoked no end of

DR. A. A. MINER, the sealous Boston Vandal, Danish and Tartar invasious were third year of service as Universalist Church at the Hub. MISS OCTAVIA HILL buys up a lot of

unsatisfied curiosity on the other side of the

London shanties every year, improves and cleanses them and lets them to picked tenants, This is her idea of practical reform. DR. ANNA KUHSCIOFF'S "Monopoly of Man" has been published in four languages. The point scored by Dr. Anna is that man gets e than his share of the good things of life. REV. WILLIAM NEILSON MCVICKAR,

D. D., for 13 years rector of the Church of the

Holy Trinity in Philadelphia, has been picked

out by rumor for Phillips Brooks' succe ton, but he says that he knows nothing o suffering from the invasion we must by the THE daughter of Congressman Breckinsame logic see in our plundered cities and ridge, who graduated with honors at Welles-ley several years ago, has now taken up the study of law in her father's office, having in the smoking homes the seeds of peace. In the

neantime taught geometry and algebra in Washington school. GEORGE E. SPENCER, the long time ago exploded Senator from Alabama, has once e dropped upon his feet and runs a silve mine and a cattle ranch, and will soon be in

form to buy any impecunious State Legislature which wants to send a solid man to Wash-REV. FATHER DOUCET. S. J., who died lately at St. John's College, Fordham, was one of the few men with whom Edgar Allen Poe was intimate. Father Doucet left a number of manuscript reminiscences of his intercourse with Poe, and an effort is being made to have the college authorities allow them to be printed in book form.

ALMA TADEMA'S studio is reached by flight of golden stairs, the steps being entirely covered with plates of polished brass. It is a great contrast to go from this room, so entirely Greek in its character, to the studio of Mrs. Alma Tadema, which is a Dutch interior, with quaintly carved oak walls and little diamond paned windows brought from Holland.

SENATOR GEORGE has the true look of a Mississippi rousta bout in his Fourth of July clothes. There is nothing of the dude about the big, hearty and careless man whose garments fit him as if he had been measured with two-foot rule and the tailor had out them ou with a cross-cut saw. But his political enemies stylish men, and they have a wholesome dread of his incisive tongue and hard-shell commo

ARRESTED FOR LIBEL Dr. Hammond Brings a New York Corre spondent Into the Police Court.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- No physician in the courtry has a finer business sense than ex-Sur-geon General Hammond, who lives in a great house and conducts an immense sanitarium in house and conducts an immense sanitarium in the northern suburbs of this city. W. L. Crounz, of the New York World, the other day sent to his paper a story that Hammond had removed a little wen from the scalp of Mra. Senator Stanford and charged \$5,000 for it. As professional custom prevents him from advertising himself legitimately, Dr. Hammond seizes on this statement as the basis of a criminal libel suit, and to-day swore out a warrant for Crounz's arrest in the Police Court.

If "old Hutch" were contemplating engaging himself in the theatrical business, one might think that his recent performances had a purpose; but it is just among the possibilities that, being too old to go on the stage, he is contemplating a lecture tour. As it is never too late to mend, unless the garment you have is beyond the meading so it is never too late to successfully humbug the public through a medium of what is known as the lecture. That device presents a process. medium of what is known as the lecture. That device presents a surer and a safer, if not a shorter, road to wealth than even speculating

Baptized in Her Coffin. SPRINGFIELD, O., May 6.-Another case of baptism in a coffin occurred here this morn Elder Greec immersed Mrs. Alice Madi who is dying with consumption, in a met

tampering with the jurymen, and their refusal to indict any one for their connection with the mob which broke into the prison and murdered the Italians. It is to be assumed, we suppose, that the grand jury's presentment on this head reflects popular sentiment in New Orleans. At all events, they find that the mob was a "spontaneous uprising of the people," and that, as the entire city and parish were involved, guilt cannot be attached to any individuals. A Bad Matter Made Worse. New York World.1 The grand jury in New Orleans has reached a most lame and impotent conclusion in failing to find any indictments for the mob-murderers of March 14, because "the act seemed to in-volve the entire people of the parish, so profuse is their sympathy and extended their con-nections with the affair." Grand jurors are not called upon to consider sympathies, but acts. The inciters and leaders of the mob are known, and test cases should have been pre-sented and tried. The grand jury has made a had matter worse. It is Budini's turn to in-dulge in the smile and the shoulder-shrug sar-castic.

New York Press.]

The finding of the jury is a justification of the action of the citizens who took the law into their own hands, and no indictments against any of the perpetrators of the lynch law mur-ders are presented. Against this presentment all Christendom will cry out. It is a moozery of justice that such conclusions should be reached by any jury of intelligent men. It cannot be by any jury or intelligent men. It cannot be fully understood here, but is doubtless the result of the pressure of local opinion on the minds of the jurymen. It is not founded on the law, of the facts, or equity, or fair play, or common sense, or common honesty. New Orleans has long been disgraced by her infamous lottery. She was disgraced when the

assassing of Chief Hennessey were not convict-ed. She was disgraced when the mob became murderers, and is now disgraced by her grand jury's marvelous bindness. ROUGH ON MR. ISAACS. Allied-The Grip's Reappearance-An Ode to May. The Ex-Lord Mayor of Loudon Charge The scene when the Seventh street fire was

With Swindling Certain Investors IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. LONDON, May 6 .- An extraordinary spe witnessed at the meeting of the share ders of the Hansard Publishing Union and

THE PRINCE OF WALES' DEBTS.

lictoria Will Contribute Largely Toward Their Payment. LONDON, May 6.—The de facto if not de jure kingly duties of the Prince of Wales, consequent upon the inertia, to call it by no barsher name, of his royal mother, has overwhelmed him with debts, which he had not the resource of a civil list to discharge and and caused a depression of manner and aspect generally observed and commented on. His troubles, however, are now in a fair way of be-ing removed, or at least mitigated, as re-sources will shortly be forthcoming to liqui-date, in part, the obligations that have ac-

ing removed, or at least mitigated, as re-sources will shortly be forthcoming to liqui-date, in part, the obligations that have ac-cumulated around His Royal Highness, and the accessity of an application to Parliament on his behalf will be averted.

It is now arranged that Her Majesty the Queen will contribute a large sum of money from her private accumulations, amounting, it is said, to several hundreds of thousands of pounds, toward defraying the Prince's debts. The handling of the money, however, will be in the hands of people to be appointed by the Queen, to make sure that none of it may be diverted from its legitimate purpose.

Each Chilean Faction Depending Upon New York Hopse for Sinews. NEW YORK, May 6 .- Judging from certain developments and rumors, the actual seat of the Chilean war is located in this city. It is claimed that two prominent commercial houses, both having very large interests in Chile, are

DEATHS OF A DAY. Dr Abraham Coles Dr. Abraham Coles, one of the oldest and most eminent physicians in New Jersey, and a very wealthy land owner, died in Monterey. Cal., known. It is no time to sermonize about mob violence. An uprising of the people is not an outbreak of a mob. It is idle to moralize about law and justice taking their usual course. The safety of the community is the highest law, and when statutes and courts fall that higher law reigns. The Maña, instead of the community, is now terrorized. The lives of law-abiding citizens are safer there. Justice has been vindicated by the people. The disease called for the cure. The end instifics the

de Chantal, near Wheeling, died Tuesday evening at 90'clock. Sister Fuialia was Julia Pearce, born in Gloucester, Mass., 72 years ago. Her parents were Unitarian, and in this faith she was raised, but bent on investigating for herself, determined to accept the Catholic faith. In 1844 she entered usually couched. It is a confession by a competent authority that the machinery of criminal justice has completely broken down in the State of Louisiana and that crimes of any magnitude have to be punished by a revolutionary tribunal. It holds out no promise of a better or more regular administration of local justice, but it throws some light on the working of the jury system in New Orleans which the people of other cities and particularly those of New York, will do well to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest, for, as we remarked when the news of this tragedy first came, we are traveling fast along the shameful path which has ended in New Orleans in the crection of mob government as a desperate necessity. to accept the Cathoife faith. In 1844 she entered the convent at Georgetown, D. C. In 1852 she became one of the sisters at Mount de Chantal, where she devoted herself to the work of education and the building up of the institution. She gave instructions in the classics and in music. She was thoroughly versed in history, both ancient and modern. She was an ardent advocate of the cause of Ireland, whose sad history she knew page by page, and in other ways she liked to talk politics with a well-informed man. She was an ardent Republican and a staunch protection is. Of late years she has been an invalid and unable to continue her life work.

died to-ni ht at Columbus, aged 81. He was born in Kentucky, and was a son of Governor Allen Trimble. He had been elected to the general conference of the church every four years since 1844, and had been a member of the General Mis-sionary Committee since 1866.

forcement of lynch law on that memorable occasion, might be regarded with more favor than can be accorded by the loyal and lawabiding citizens of this country. Moreover, it has been due to lack of municipal patriotism and to the neglect or unwillingness of New Orleans officials to enforce the laws for the protection of lives and preservation of the peace that such a formidable gang of assassins as the Mafia should have been permitted to grow in power, to take effectual part in local politics and to become a terror to thousands of people. The Sicilians found in New Orleans a congenial and home-like field for their operations. In a city where white men of any position have been allowed to commit murder with impusity, whenever the killing, occurred in a duel or off-hauded way, the emigrants from Sicily felt encouraged to resume the homicidal careers for which they had to leave their native land. Obituary Notes. DR. PETER S. CLINGER, who died at Conestora enter, Pa., Monday, was the oldest practicing physician in Chester county. He was St.

March 13.

HENRY W. WERTZ, a wealthy and leading citizen of Canton, died yesterday morning, aged 59 years. He was for years the proprietor of the Wertz Carriage Maeufacturing Company, one of the largest in the Western States.

CHARLES A. MORRIS died Monday in Brooklyn,

United States.

FLORA MYRRS PURCELL, once a leading actress in the stock days and later a star in "Oliver Twist" and other melodramas, died recently in Rochester, N. X. She was the wife of Allan W. Purcell, formerly a manager, and now paymaster of the Rochester Railway Company.

FREDERICK J. FRELINGHUYSEN died Tuesday with a Raylan N. J. Mr. Freingehuysen and ight at Baritan, N. J. Mr. Freilinghuysen was :

lawyer of Boston, died Sunday, in his fith year, He entered the army when only a boy, and at the close of the war he was 18, coming out of service with the rank of Captain. During a portion of the time he was under General Banks in the Red river campaign, and won his promotion by valor and hard fighting.

CAPIALS HABILITON oled at Apia, Samoa, March 22 last. On the occasion of the wreck of the American fleet in 1889 he showed the greatest kindness and bospitality to the American officers. He recovered and buried in his garden the body of Paymaster Armes, of the Vandalia, and threw open his house to the survivors. He was born in New London, Conn., and had lived at Apia upward of 30 years.

Mr. Alexander T. Stewart left millions, not only of money but apparently of heirs.

The oyster girl has given way to the ice-crea

The Bethany Home Celebrates Its Fifth resque Side of the Big Fire-One ssons—A Great Hunter Is Oddly as is well known, was established by Miss Mary Moorhead as a result of a mar velous personal faith cure, and from its inception has made marked progress. It now controls a daily Bible school, three missions—the Grant, Rescue and Penn Incline—and has two foreign, besides five city mission—aries, The fereign missionaries, Miss Lucy Dunn and Miss Robertson, are in Jerusalem, and are meeting with wonderful success.

The celebration to-day will consist of the regular Thursday meetings, afternoon and evening, at the Home. No programme has been arranged, as outlining anything before hand is never done in connection with the Home. The meetings are expected to be largely attended and full of interest. They will be conducted by Mr. Morrow. at its height, viewed from the north side of the Allegheny, was beautiful and terrible in a wonderful degree. The sky was cloudy and carried the reflection of the intensely white flames for miles around. The lower part of Pittaburg could be as plainly seen as by day, and you could read a newspaper on the north end of the Sixth street bridge without straining your eyes. When Christ Church spire caught, and the jets of flame circled about it. caught, and the jois of flame circled about it, above the waves of fire in the crater formed by the tottering walls of the cold storage building, the climax was reached. Since the night when the flagstaff and harp on the top of the

of the family's departure for their lovely country residence at Verona. Mr. and Mrs. Brunot, with their niece, Miss Mary Hogg, and servants left Tuesday afternoon for that place, where it is hoped the delicate health of the couple will be greatly restored by the fresh air and charming surroundings. Their departure for the country this season is much earlier than usual owing to the indisposition of both.

RECKONING proportionately on the interes RECKONING proportionately on the interest that one bride gives to a dinner party or social event, a dinner to be given to-day by Mrs. H. D. Smith, of Ingram station, should be the most interesting affair ever given in this vicinity, as no less than ten brides are to be present. It is to be a pink dinner, and will without doubt harmonize beautifully with the rosy atmosphere in which of course each of the lovely brides are existing at the present time.

An Alumni Association of the University of is the intention to effect the organization, and enlist as members not only the residents of Pittsburg and vicinity, who are graduates, but all those in Western Pennsylvanis. A meeting will be held at the parlors of the Duquesn Hotel on May 15 at 7:30 p. M. John A. Murphy is Chairman of the Committee on Organization, and H. L. King, Esq., Secretary.

CONCORDIA signified harmonious union and amicable agreement in a double sense last evening. The club bearing that name gave its pariors for the first union meeting of the Board of Trustees and the Auxiliary Ladies Associa-tion of the Gusky Orphan Asylum. The ob-ject of the meeting was to decide upon the furnishment of the home and complete arrangeents for the opening.

MR. AND MRS. LISSFELD, of South Twentieth street, celebrated their silver wedding last evening. Owing to the large num-ber of guests the use of Vowreck's Hall was

a reception to-morrow evening to Rev. an Mrs. Satchell, the new pastor of the Nort Avenue M. E. Church.

sale. The curious feature of the alliance was that the hunter, whose name was William-son, followed the life he did out of a pure love of the taxidermist's operations. Williamson was a dead shot; never missed anything he aimed at, in fact. One day when I was with the party

He came upon the bears sporting en famille in a creek. Two of the grizzlies were full grown, and these and two cubs he killed in four shots -while two escaped. That was the sort of Washington Just Yet. (PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1

A doctor with a wide practice in both cities said to me yesterday: "The extraordinary change in the temperature which began on tent, and retarded the recovery of the hundreds who suffered earlier in the winter. There is reason to hope that the weather will change for the warmer before the disease gets a good hold of the community again. And I believe that the cold weather we are having is not half as productive of sickness as a spell of rain and

Southampton, given her by her father-in-law Her children are thoroughly English in appear

ir. Stoddart's Triumph in a New But play performed by the Madison Square Theater Company last night at the Duquesne Theater Company last night at the Duquesne Theater resolves itself inevitably into a testimonial of unadulterated praise to the genius of Mr. Stoddart, who plays the very lovable hero of the piece. Mr. Stoddart improved last night upon the admirable embodiment of a benevolent old man which he gave us on Tuesday in "A Pair of Spectacles." The old Baptist minister in "Saints and Sinhers" is the only strongly and truly drawn character in the play, and doubtless without Mr. Stoddart's supreme art it would not be bulf as attractive as it is. The play itself is dreadfelly slow and draggy, and could be with advantage shorn of three or four long scenes. Mr. Palmer's company does not shine in it as a whole. Mr. Holland is lost in a small part, and Mr. Barrymore played with such evident carelessness and lack of thought that he marred the performance. Several of the smaller characters were nicely played. The audience gave Mr. Stoddart and Miss Mand Harrison—the latter's work was excellent—all the applacement of the contributions of the smaller characters were nicely played.

Baltimore American.] If Bismarck once more gets his fron finger into the government pie, and he and his former pupil meet on a question of differing policies, the favorite old problem of the result of an ir-

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

J. B. Bartlett, advance for Gilmore's Band, is in the city. J. J. Spearman, the Sharon furnace owner, s at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

Dr. John Hall, of New York, was ex ate train.

B. Fritsch, of St. Louis, and H. A. Pen-

Henry M. Wilson, of Frauklin, Pa., o the firm of Bayne, Wilson & Pratt, genera agents of the Farrer & Tuft engine and boiler is quartered at the Monongabela House.